

California School for the Deaf
Riverside, California



The
**California
Palms**



Volume 4, Number 5

May 1959

Calendar of Events

MAY

- 9-10—Boy Scout Troop 18, overnight camp at Emerson
- 14—Dramatic Club Assembly Program for Intermediate and Upper Schools—Social Hall—3:00
- 15-16—Boy Scout Troop 218, overnight camp at Crestland
- 23—Dramatic Club Outing
- 25—Awards Night—Social Hall
- 29—Parent Visiting Day
- 30—Athletic Banquet
- Junior-Senior-Prom—Social Hall—8:00-11:00

JUNE

- 3—Lower School Picnic
- 4—Senior Night—Social Hall
- 7—Senior Banquet
- 10—Commencement
- 12—School closes at noon for Summer Vacation

Vocational Planning for Your Boy or Girl

Howard H. Rahmlow
Supervising Teacher, Vocational Department



ONE OF the major aspects of a vocational program is the proper placement of a boy or a girl in the training program. We, at the California School for the Deaf in Riverside, are attempting to make the best placement of our pupils into the various shop areas as can possibly be done.

At the present time our boys and girls who are in the upper classes of the Elementary School and are between the ages of approximately ten and a half through twelve receive their first formal art instruction. These pupils have one period of art per week in a special art classroom under the direction of a special art teacher. As the pupils move on into the Intermediate School they continue with some additional art and with an arts and crafts program until they become approximately thirteen to thirteen and a half years of age. At this time they begin to be enrolled in classes in homemaking for the girls and in a general shop or, as it is often called, an industrial arts type shop for the boys. It is in these classes that we find boys and girls in the approximate age range of from about thirteen and a half to about fourteen and a half or fifteen. The program of instruction in the homemaking and general shops areas is primarily of an exploratory nature serving as a key in the initial placement of the boys and girls in such shops as cabinetmaking, bakery, power sewing, spotting and pressing, and other unit shop areas.

Following the above mentioned experiences in the homemaking and general shop classes the boys and girls go on into some of our unit shops for a somewhat more advanced exploratory experience in each of four different trade areas. In these shops our fifteen and sixteen year old pupils, in general, receive shop training that allows them to learn for themselves what their abilities and likes are and at the same time to acquire some basic

skills which will be of assistance to them in later life should their field of specialization be unavailable to them upon leaving school. Also, during this more specialized exploratory program the vocational teachers have an opportunity to learn about the pupil's abilities and likes and thus make it possible for a better recommendation in the final placement of the boy or girl in a shop for intensive trade training. Placement of the boys and girls in the advanced shops for their specialized training is made when they are in our Upper School division and when approximately fifteen years of age. Since most of our boys and girls remain with us until they are approximately twenty years of age they will have opportunity for about three years of training in one specific trade area. Decisions as to the placement of the boys and girls in these specific trade areas are made as a result of the knowledges gained from the exploratory program, from the desires and likes of the pupils themselves, and the desires of parents when such desires are made known to us. The supervising teacher of the vocational department is always happy to discuss the future placement of a boy or a girl with interested parents and to give the parent the benefit of information gained from our exploratory program.

At the present time investigation is being made into the possible use of standard trade aptitude tests as an added means of better advising our boys and girls in the selection of a life work. The California Department of Employment has offered its cooperation to our school in this matter and it is expected that details will be completed so that testing may begin during the fall semester of the coming school year.

In simple form, then, a boy or girl will generally progress through the vocational program in our school as follows:

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The California Palms

Editorial Staff

Mrs. Esther McGarry, Editor
Toivo Lindholm

Mrs. Ann Hritz Mrs. Florence Simmons
David McGarry Felix Kowalewski
Miss Page Stratton

California School for the Deaf
Riverside, California

Volume 4 May 7, 1959 Number 5

Dr. Ray W. Johnson to Speak at Graduation

Graduation exercises will take place on Wednesday evening, June 10, at 8:00 in the Social Hall at CSDR. Dr. Ray W. Johnson, the Riverside County Superintendent of Schools, will address the graduating class and present the diplomas.

Diplomas will be awarded to twenty-one seniors. Anne Wallis will be the class valedictorian and Kathryn Stirling will be the salutatorian.

Elder Melwin Sorensen, from the Church of the Latter Day Saints, will give the invocation and benediction.

Due to the limited seating capacity of the Social Hall, expect for a small number of unreserved seats, admission to graduation will be by printed invitation. The doors will be opened at 7:30 and all reserved seats will be held only until 7:50.

Graduation

Every school throughout the land at this moment is planning for the event that is not only the final "demonstration" of the year, but the culmination of 12 to 16 years filled with failures and successes, frustrations and adjustments, experiments and satisfactions but, above all, **hard work** on the part of the deaf child and everyone who contributes to his development. We are facing graduation—a simple ceremony for which there has been an elaborate and lengthy preparation. At CSDR this preparation has been shared by many people in various types of schools and in various parts of the state or country. We, as staff members of one school, cannot take full credit for the training of a student who is able to go on to college or for one who can step into a well-paying job, nor do we claim full responsibility, as one school, for an individual who becomes a liability to our so-

ciety. Each of us, who is in any way involved in the life of a deaf child, may assume a share of that responsibility or credit. The pride we feel on graduation day is in direct proportion to the amount of honest effort we have expended in the training of the young people in the caps and gowns.

This year CSDR gives diplomas or certificates to twenty-one young deaf adults. These small pieces of paper are the only immediately tangible proof that the long period of training has been completed. How quickly this new group of citizens makes room for itself in society, how easily its members adjust themselves to complete independence and how successfully they utilize and increase their skills and knowledge will be the additional proofs of whether or not that training has been well completed.

This year, as in previous years, **The Palms** is pleased to print brief biographies of each member of the graduating class.

EDITOR

Our Graduates

Born deaf on August 27, 1939, HENRY BARNES hails from Monahans, Texas. Henry's folks moved to California in 1943 and he attended the Mary E. Bennett School in Los Angeles from 1944 to 1947. Next he went to the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley. Then he was transferred to Riverside in 1953.

He enjoys participating in his favorite sports which are basketball, track, volleyball and ping pong. He aims to go to Gallaudet College after graduation and after that to do work on electronics or to be a baker.

RONALD BOUGHTON was born in San Diego, California on March 2, 1939. He became deaf from spinal meningitis when he was nine months old.

He first went to a San Diego public school. Then he attended the Berkeley School for the Deaf. Because his father, now retired, was then a lieutenant in the Navy, the family went East and Ronald entered the Virginia School for the Deaf in Staunton. In 1952 it was back to California for the family and Ronald attended a public school till he entered CSDR in 1953.

Ronald's hobby is fishing. After school he hopes to get a job in welding and spray painting.

Wavy haired RONALD CASELMAN was born on a farm in Sunset, Arkansas, on August 27, 1939.

When he was 2½ years old, he was kicked

in the head by a horse. This led to complications which caused his deafness.

The family moved to California in 1945 and Ronald has skipped and hopped from one school after another such as Mary E. Bennett School, Lawndale School, Cabrillo School, back at Mary E. Bennett, Foshay Junior High School and Manual Arts High School; in 1956 he enrolled at CSDR.

Ronald is a baseball fan and keeps up with the games of the National and American Leagues.

He hopes after graduation to get a job in cabinetmaking and mechanical drafting.

Tall and lanky RICHARD CATO was born deaf in Los Angeles, on July 24, 1939. He went first to Mary E. Bennett School, was transferred to the Berkeley School, returned to Mary E. Bennett, and next attended Le Conte Junior High School and Hollywood High School before entering CSDR in 1957.

After graduation Richard hopes to go to a night trade school to learn more about mechanical drafting and to work a lathe machine. When he finishes school he would like to work in Los Angeles.

MARGARET JANE DEWEY was born deaf in Alameda, California, on April 2, 1939.

When she was three years old, she went to the San Francisco School. At the age of five she entered the Long Beach Robert Stevenson School. Four years later she went to the Berkeley School and then returned to Long Beach Stevenson School. She was at Benjamin Franklin High School before she came to CSDR in 1953.

Margaret never hurries. For relaxation she watches TV and reads comic books. She hopes to get a job doing art and ceramic work.

Our delicate VIRGINIA FALLIN, who abhors steak, was born in Bremerton, Washington on March 31, 1939. She became deaf from spinal meningitis at the age of 4½ years. When she was three weeks old, the family moved to California.

Before enrolling at CSDR in 1953 Virginia attended quite a number of schools, namely Long Beach Stevenson School, Gough School for the Deaf in San Francisco, Hemmerling School, Central School, St. Boniface School, all three in Banning, and the Berkeley School for the Deaf.

Virginia enjoys traveling to places where nature has created wonders such as the Grand Canyon, National Parks, and caverns.

After graduation she hopes to enter Gallau-

det College. She also hankers to be a linotype operator.

DOLORES GRIGSBY, who makes a good friend and is always ready to help, was born in Fort Smith, Arkansas, on April 3, 1940. The family came to California when she was one year old. She is an only child and was born hard of hearing, she thinks, probably because her father is hard of hearing. However, when she was one year old she fell on her head from the second story of a house down to the concrete below. This caused a greater loss of her hearing.

Dolores had attended three different schools, Mary E. Bennett, Grant, and Central Junior High School before she entered CSDR on Halloween in the year of 1955.

Her aim at present is to go to a business college and then get a job doing office work.

Diminutive SHIRLEY HILL is originally from Tyler, Texas; her family moved to California when she was a baby.

Shirley was born deaf on Christmas Day in 1940. She is the third child, and her mother is deaf.

She first attended the Mary E. Bennett School when she was three years old and was there for four years. She was at the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin for one year before she was transferred to the Berkeley School for the Deaf prior to her enrollment at the Riverside School for the Deaf in 1953.

Shirley enjoys going to fairs, amusement parks, national parks and to recreation places where they offer such fun as swimming, bowling, ping pong, volleyball and badminton.

After graduation, she would like to be a key punch operator and/or a housewife.

Hard-working HAROLD JACKSON was born in Los Angeles in June 19, 1938. He is the second oldest of four brothers and sisters and he was born deaf. He has one deaf brother, and two sisters and a brother who are hard of hearing. His grandma is also deaf.

His first school was the Mary E. Bennett School and after he graduated, he attended Foshay Junior High School and Manual Arts High School. The deaf department moved to Huntington Park High School where Harold was for one year. He quit and came to CSDR last year.

Harold is interested in history and mystery books.

After graduation he hopes to get a job with

his friend in a shop where they do electric winding.

Sport-loving and a good athlete, LORELLEI KEVIL was born in Chicago, Illinois on July 26, 1939. Her family moved to California when she was about one year old. She was born deaf because her mother was very sick when she was carrying her.

Lorelle had attended two schools, Mary E. Bennett and the Berkeley School before coming to the Riverside School in 1953.

After graduation Lorelle would like to get a job as typist or printer. She may go to business school this summer.

Good-natured MOLLY MERRITT first saw the light of day on November 3, 1939, in her home in Altadena, California. She was born deaf and is the baby in the family.

Molly first attended public school in Wichita, Kansas when she was five years old. She stayed there for just half a year because she didn't like it. When the family moved back to California, she attended Jefferson School and McKinley Junior High School in Pasadena. In 1953, she entered the School for the Deaf in Riverside.

A good artist herself, Molly loves to do commercial art and ceramic work as her hobby. She would rather read books than watch TV. She enjoys swimming, volleyball and dancing very much. After graduation she has hopes of going to Gallaudet College.

Ambitious KAREN ROACH who became a native of Los Angeles on October 7, 1940, was deafened from whooping cough when she was ten months old. She is the only child in the family, and she usually gets her way.

When Karen was five years old, she attended the Cabrillo School in San Pedro for two years and then continued her education at Mary E. Bennett, Van Ness School and Foshay Junior High School, enrolling at CSDR in 1953.

Karen has always enjoyed taking dancing, modeling, playing the piano, and also going to recreation places where sports may be played. After she graduates she hopes to attend Gallaudet College. If she doesn't get into "Gally", she thinks she will work in an office or do some tracing.

DAVID ROBINSON was born in Cleveland, Ohio on May 6, 1939. He became deaf from the result of a fever when he was 8 years old.

In Ohio he went to the Aurora School, the Bennett School and the Kent School.

When his family moved to Riverside in 1951, he attended the Magnolia School in Riverside and then was transferred to CSDR in 1953.

David has no brothers or sisters and up to last January he was a day student. He enjoys reading. His desire is to become a printer when he graduates.

Well-liked and popular, JACK SALISBURY was born deaf in Ponsford, Minnesota in September 19, 1939. When he was three years old, his family moved to sunny California.

Jack had been in the School for the Deaf in Berkeley from 1946 till he entered CSDR in 1953. He appreciates all that was done for him here. He hopes after graduation to be a printer and to stay on the job for many years.

Jack is a good athlete and is interested in all sports. He enjoys playing card games including poker!

NANCY SCALLON, dimples and all, was born in Los Angeles on July 8, 1938. Because she had a very bad case of the flu when she was about two years old, she lost her hearing.

Nancy had attended the California Nursery Clinic, Mary E. Bennett School, and Le Conte Junior High School before she began at the Riverside School for the Deaf in 1955.

After graduation Nancy's ambition is to get a job as a typist and to work on business machines.

Coming from a lineage of deafness on her father's side, KATHLYN STIRLING was born in Los Angeles, on November 10, 1939. Her mother is also deaf having lost her hearing as a child. Kathy is an only child in the family; so she is called "Baby" by parents.

Kathy first went to kindergarten in Bryon Elementary School. She was in the third grade when she had to stop school for one year due to illness. She returned to the Elementary School and they discovered she was hard of hearing. She was transferred to Mary E. Bennett School and then attended Van Ness Branch Elementary School, Foshay Junior High School, Manual Arts High School, and Huntington Park High School before coming to CSDR in 1957.

Kathy enjoys reading, knitting, embroidering and listening to music during her spare time. She also enjoys traveling and sightseeing. She likes to attend socials where young people gather.

Kathy's aim is to attend Gallaudet College and major in literature and chemistry.

FRED SWEETLAND, our Santa Claus in our Christmas play, was at home in Webb, Missouri, on October 14, 1939. When he was three and a half years old, he lost his hearing from spinal meningitis.

Fred's family shuffled between California and Missouri before they settled on the coast in 1944.

Fred attended Mary E. Bennett, Barton Hill and James Foshay Junior High School before coming to CSDR in the fall of 1955.

He is aiming to become a baker and to own a bakery shop. His hobby is collecting different kinds of cigars.

Dark-eyed VERA VASQUEZ was born on a ranch in Rivera, California, on June 5, 1939. When she was five the family moved to Whittier where they have been living ever since.

She was about seven and a half or eight years old when she lost her hearing from tonsillitis. Vera has said that when she became deaf she was sometimes blamed for many things and was disliked by other children whom she feared. She was alone as she grew up. Vera now is well adjusted in society and is a fun-loving lass.

Before enrolling at CSDR in 1955, she attended Los Nietos School District and Whittier Union High School.

Vera would like to stay single for a while and to be a typist. Afterward she would like to be a housewife.

ANNE WALLIS, the valedictorian of her class and an amiable lass, was born deaf on August 23, 1939, in Seattle, Washington. She is an only child and she claims that she is a spoiled daughter.

At the age of 6 she attended Summit School in Seattle. When the family moved to Long Beach, California, in 1948, she attended the Stevenson School in Long Beach for four years. Then she enrolled at Franklin Junior

High School and after one year entered CSDR in 1953.

Anne is a good athlete and an excellent swimmer. She has been very active in the G.A.A. holding several offices. She enjoys traveling to new places which are far from home. Her ambition is to go to Gallaudet College after graduation.

WAYNE LEE WILLIFORD was born in Oklahoma on October 27, 1939. He became hard of hearing as the result of an ear infection when he was two years old.

The Williford family, which by then included Wayne's one and only brother, moved to Compton, California, before Wayne was old enough for school. He began his education in Mayo School and then spent six and one half years in Roosevelt School.

In 1953 Wayne left the public school classrooms to enter the School for the Deaf at Riverside. Since then his family has moved to Long Beach, back to Compton again, and finally to Buena Park, which Wayne thinks is the best place in which he has ever lived.

A gentleman at all times, PAT ZVADA, was born in Wadsworth, Ohio on March 18, 1939. When he was nine months, he had severe ear infection with a very high fever; and as a result of this became deaf.

When Pat was five years old he went to the Alexander Graham Bell School in Cleveland, Ohio. His family moved to California in 1952 and he attended McKinley Junior High School and Foshay Junior High School before he enrolled at CSDR in 1953.

Interested in sports but not participating in them, he has been a very good manager.

After graduation, Pat has his eye on a cabinetmaking or upholstery job. He claims he will stay a bachelor, save money and travel in South America.

Vocational Planning for Your Boy or Girl

(Continued from Page 1)

Elementary School	Elementary Art
(Approximate ages 10½-12)	
Intermediate School, First Half	Art and/or Arts and Crafts
(Approximate ages 12½-13½)	
Intermediate School, Second Half	Homemaking and General Shop
(Approximate ages 13½-15)	
Some of the more mature pupils receiving some unit shop exploratory experiences.	
Upper School	Unit Shops
(Approximate ages 15-20)	
a—Completion of exploratory unit shops	
b—Specialization in a unit shop (one specific trade) for remaining years	
in school. This will be approximately three to three and a half years.	

Conference Held At CSDR

The Southern California Conference of Teachers of the Deaf met at CSDR on Saturday, April 18. About 210 teachers, parents and administrators registered for the meeting.

After the 9:00 coffee "starter," the entire group was divided into sixteen smaller groups and a CSDR staff member was assigned to each group as a guide. Each group observed two classroom demonstrations and was given an opportunity for discussion after each. These demonstrations were conducted by CSDR teachers and full classes of children. After the demonstrations the visitors were taken on tours of the campus and were able to see children at work in the vocational shops. After a luncheon served in the school dining room, the conference assembled in Social Hall to hear a talk by Dr. Irving S. Fusfeld.

Dr. Fusfeld, who is Supervisor of Counseling and Guidance at the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley, chose the following subject for his address: "A Program for the Systematic and Periodic Measurement and Evaluation of the Potential and Achievement of Deaf Pupils Enrolled in Day Classes, Day Schools and State Residential Schools for the Deaf in California."

A short question period followed Dr. Fusfeld's speech and the conference was concluded with a short business meeting conducted by Dr. Francis Lord of the Los Angeles State College.

Lower School News

Rhythm Programs

Each class in Lower School planned a Rhythm Program for its parents. These were the dates chosen to invite parents to watch the performances:

- February 6—Miss Keim's Class
- March 6—Miss Gruber's Class
- March 13—Mrs. DeLong's Class
- March 20—Miss Loughran's Class
- April 10—Miss Killingsworth's Class
- April 24—Mrs. Gates' Class
- May 1—Miss Abernethy's Class; Miss Weinberg's Class
- May 8—Miss Young's Class
- May 15—Mrs. Batchelder's Class; Mrs. Fauth's Class
- May 29—Mrs. Buehner's-Miss Toner's Class

The children made invitations to send to their parents. The motif of each invitation was representative of the theme of the program.

The programs were given in the new Rhythm Room and were the outgrowth of the rhythmic skills learned this year.

Following the programs the children served punch and cookies to their guests in their classrooms.

News of Our Classes

Many children have been sick. Some had the chicken pox, some had the measles and some had the flu.

Class A hatched chickens.

Class B made jello one day.

Class C is growing little plants.

Class D went to a big hill and had a picnic under a big tree.

Class E has played "Guess What."

Class F tried to walk on stilts.

Class G went to Mrs. Gates' home for an egg hunt on Ray Butler's birthday. They took Ray's birthday cake and had his party there, too.

Class H is learning about money.

Class I went to Mrs. Young's home for an egg hunt.

Class K walked to the grocery store.

Class L likes to work cross-word puzzles.

Class M painted butterflies.

Elementary School News

We are almost at the close of another school year. The children in Elementary School have worked hard in class. They have gone on field trips. They have had parties. They presented an assembly program.

We hope that during the summer the children will be encouraged to read. They should also be encouraged to write. It would be helpful for each pupil to keep a language note book and in it write about his activities at home and the trips he takes. In this note book it would be helpful to record vocabulary words, too.

Have a happy, restful vacation.

MRS. DONALDINA TENNIS
Supervising Teacher

Miss Ward's Class

We have been taking care of some chipmunks for many weeks. The chipmunks are nice pets. We feed them every day. We clean the cage every day.

Some children from Monroe School borrowed our chipmunks for one week. They wrote letters to us and thanked us. Maybe we will go to visit the children at Monroe School.

Mrs. Dawson's Class

We are glad to have Sharon Bryan back in school this week. She was absent for one week because she was sick.

Robert Young brought a jar to school. There is some sand in the jar. There are many ants in the jar. The ants crawl around in the sand. We watched them. They are building their home in the sand. Robert gave them crackers to eat and water to drink.

Mrs. Hritz' Class

OUR SPRING VACATION

Sue Guzman went to Texas with her family during our spring vacation. She went to her cousin's wedding.

Michael Cardinale's family moved to a new house. Now Michael has a new home address.

Jeanette Estes went to visit the place where her mother works. It is in Alhambra. Jeanette saw many women sewing blouses.

Rodney Nunn went to the beach at Corona Del Mar. He also went to a movie with his brother. They saw "The Ten Commandments."

Russell Gibbins stayed at home most of the time. He helped his mother.

Howard Sultan's family moved to Los Angeles. Now Howard has a new home address.

Edwin Coates and his father went to the FEDCO store in San Bernardino. They bought some things for the house and the yard. They also bought some things for Edwin's brother.

David Cisneros and his family went to visit their grandfather. He lives in Santa Ana.

Jeff Baucom stayed at home most of the time. He had fun flying a kite. He rode his bicycle quite often.

Keith Gamache stayed at home most of the time. He went to the beach one day. He went to the zoo, also.

Mrs. Kelly's Class

Arlene Marsh and her family had a good time on the weekend of March 27. They went to Calico and Death Valley. They ate and slept in their trailer.

Judy Goldsberry has a new hearing aid. She likes it.

David McKee brought two pets to school last Monday. They are guinea pigs. David takes good care of his pets.

Danny Cisneros and his family went to visit friends in Los Angeles on Easter Sunday.

Sharon Nunn and her family went to the beach at Corona Del Mar on April 4. They had lots of fun but it was cold and cloudy that day.

Kathy Carlsen and her sister went to a movie one Saturday during the vacation. They saw "The Ten Commandments."

Janice Dienst goes to the dentist every other Saturday. He checks the braces on her teeth.

Tony Ruiz had a good time at home. He got two Easter baskets on Easter morning. He was very happy.

Linda Goetz will have a birthday on May 15. She will be ten years old. We will have a party for her.

We are happy to have Sylvya Littleton in our room this semester.

SCIENCE

One day last fall Judy Goldsberry saw a caterpillar on the wall near our front door. Mrs. Kelly brought the caterpillar into our room and put it into a jar. She put a piece of paper over the top of the jar. She punched holes in the paper so some air could get into the jar.

Soon it spun a cocoon. We watched the cocoon but nothing happened.

David McKee wanted to throw it away because he thought it was dead. Mrs. Kelly put it in the cupboard under the sink. She told us that she thought a butterfly would come out of the cocoon.

We had a big surprise on April 6. Mrs. Kelly opened the cupboard door. She saw a beautiful black and yellow butterfly in the jar. We all looked at the butterfly and then let it fly away.

Mrs. Brown's Class

A WONDERFUL TIME

Class I went to March Air Force Base Tuesday afternoon, March 24, 1959. We left school at 12:30. Mrs. Tennis and Mrs. Decker took us in their cars. It was about ten miles. We met Major Bailey at the entrance. He took some of us in his car.

First we visited the pressure room where we met Captain Decker. We learned many new things there.

Everyone must have air to live. Air presses on the outside of our bodies and we breathe air into our lungs. There is little air above 15,000 feet. Pilots who fly high must wear pressure suits. Air is pumped into the suits to make air pressure all over the body. Tanks of oxygen (air) are given to every pilot. He can breathe this when he is so high up that there isn't enough air.

We saw a pilot putting on a pressure suit. We watched a little dummy in a pressure

room. When he had no air, he passed out, his fingernails turned purple and his stomach grew big.

Pilots have to practice a great deal. They must know how to drive a plane by watching the instruments, listening for the beam signals and working the controls. Air pilots must take tests every month.

We watched a pilot practicing in a trainer. He was pretending to go to San Diego. A pen moved on a map when the pilot moved the controls in the trainer. Captain Decker took each of us into a trainer.

All of us could not visit the control tower at one time. The elevator was too small. So some of us went to look at a bomber while the others went to the control tower. The tower was 135 feet high. The walls of the room at the top were made of glass. Radio operators were talking to pilots who were in the air. When we looked down, we could see the runway and many airplanes.

It was a beautiful sunny afternoon. Everyone was very kind to us and we had a wonderful time.

CLASS I

Mrs. Stephens' Class

We planted gladiola bulbs and pansy plants in one of our flower beds in January. The pansies are blooming now and the gladioli are tall. We pick the pansies often. Mrs. Tennis brought us some more pansy plants in April. We planted them in the other flower bed. We planted some corn, too. It is growing.

Jimmy Wymore has a new puppy at home. Its name is Frisky.

Harry Williams has a new puppy at home, too. Its name is Trudy.

Darrell Hoff can milk a cow. He helps his father deliver milk on Saturday sometimes.

Jerry Stedry has many nice pictures in his scrap books.

Chris Anaya likes to ride his bicycle at home.

Mario Garcia, Stephen Cook and Stephen Sclaro are happy when they may swim during the P.E. period.

CLASS B

Mrs. Youngers' Class

I went shopping not long ago. Now I have another pair of new shoes.

JUDY DILLE

I like motorcycles. I buy toy motorcycles and put them together. I brought a pretty one to school one day.

DANNY MARQUEZ

I was sick for one week at home. I am

working hard to catch up with my classwork now.

ROBERT GOODWIN

Mother, Grandmother, Harry and I went to see some friends. I played with Roy. We went to a woman's house. She gave us a little puppy.

GERALD WILLIAMS

My sister Nona and I go home almost every weekend.

STEVEN STRATEMEYER

I practice track in P.E. Danny and I run very fast.

JOHN WILCOX

The Junior Palms

Reporters:

Intermediate School Social Studies Classes
Advisor: Mr. Harold Ratai

Social Studies

About every other month, there is a combined teachers' meeting at our school. The meetings are about Social Studies this year. The first meeting was on November 17 with Lower School in charge, the second meeting was on January 24 with Elementary School in charge, and the third meeting was on March 16 with Intermediate School in charge. The last one was in April with Upper School in charge.

Mrs. LeVere Quinn was the chairman of the program which was given by Intermediate School. Mr. Barry Griffing introduced the speakers: Miss Jean Paul, Mr. Norman Tully and Mrs. Quinn. Miss Paul talked about the community. Then Class D did an early California dance. After that Mr. Tully talked about California. A choral group, which was conducted by Mrs. Elsie Turechek, recited "God Bless America." Mrs. Quinn spoke about the United States and Mexico. Then some "Quiz Kids," Class L, performed and the meeting closed with a Mexican dance by Classes M, N and O.

Several of the students, with the help of their Social Studies teachers, have written items about this program, about their text books and about topics of study. May you enjoy reading them!

CHRIS HUNTER

The Quiz Kids

On Monday afternoon, March 16, all the teachers had a meeting in the Intermediate School Lounge.

Class L played a game on the program. They were the "Quiz Kids." They had two teams. On the white team, wearing white shamrocks, were Torrie Bailey, Gordon John-

son, Mike Silvis and Linda Cummings. On the other team, wearing green shamrocks, were Susie Cameron, Bob Skedsmo, Laura Van der Laan and Billy Wales. Mrs. Quinn put thirty-five Social Studies questions into a basket. The pupils took turns and drew out questions. If the answer was wrong, they gave it to the other team to answer. The White Shamrocks won. The score was six to five. Judy Shopshire was the scorekeeper. They had fun.

LINDA CUMMINGS

A Mexican Dance

Classes M, N and O learned a Mexican dance in rhythm class. On Monday, March 16, some of them danced for all of the teachers. All the boys wore white shirts and trousers and Mexican hats. The girls wore full Mexican skirts and pretty blouses. When they finished dancing, all of the teachers clapped.

ELLA SARGENT

CLASS C

Your Town and Mine by Eleanor Thomas and published by Ginn and Company is the text Class C has followed in its social studies work.

One of the units Class C studied was the cattle ranch. The following stories were written by the members of Class C. Miss Jean Paul teaches Class C.

The Longhorns

At first there were no cattle in North America. Men brought the longhorns to Mexico from Spain in 1521. Then the longhorns came to Texas from Mexico. The longhorns are wild and very mean. Today there are only a few longhorns in Texas.

NANCY PRICE

Stampede

A cowboy got ready to travel. The boss said, "You must round up the cattle." The cowboy said, "O.K." The cowboy went far away. He was tired in the afternoon. He rested. He always worked at night. Then there was a storm. The cattle ran fast. The cowboy was afraid. The cattle were crazy and went different directions. The cowboy said, "Oh, no." The cowboys were hunting for the cattle. The cowboy went many miles. The cowboy had a whip. He hit the cattle with it. The cattle ran fast. The cattle crushed the other cattle. Some were dead. The cowboys worked for two days. The cattle went in their pens and stayed. The cowboys were tired.

PAT BYBEE

The Chuck Wagon

Some cowboys rode in the saddle all day. A chuck wagon followed them for about 100 miles. A rancher saw the cattle. He said, "Everyone stop." He told the men that followed the herd that they must round up the cattle. They were tired. The cook cooked beef and beans. He called, "Come and eat." The men heard him. They rode faster. The cook told them to line up. He gave them beef and beans. They sat on the ground. The cook called out "Do you want coffee?" They went to get the cattle. One cow got away. They saw it. The rancher told the cowboy to get it. He said, "O.K." He ran after his horse. He got it. He brought it back.

They brought the cattle back to the ranch. The rancher gave them money. They said, "Thank you." All the men went to town.

GEORGE MULL

CLASS D

Intermediate Classes D, E, F, H and I are using **Our California Today** as their basic text in Social Studies. Mr. Norman Tully is their teacher. This text, written by Irmo-garde Richards, is one of the California State Series and was published in 1957.

The following articles were written by the students in Class D.

LAURA DINNDORF

Cabrillo

Class D has been studying about early California. They learned that Cabrillo was the first white man to come to California. He landed at San Diego in 1542. My home is in San Diego, so I was interested in learning more about Cabrillo. I read about him in the encyclopedia. I learned that Cabrillo also discovered Santa Monica Bay and Monterey Bay.

RENE GAMACHE

The Forty-Niners

Class D studied about the people who came to California in 1849 to look for gold. These people were called "Forty-Niners". Class D learned many things about how gold was mined. Then they painted some rocks and dirt yellow to make gold dust and gold nuggets. They didn't know how to make real gold! They also made a sluice box with brown paper.

LAURA DINNDORF

An Early California Project

Class D is having fun learning about California. Their teacher had them make some things to help them understand more about early California. They made models of covered wagons, a mission, a fort and some early California homes. They also painted five murals showing some of the important dates in California history. They then put the models and murals in the display case. They were very proud of the work they had done.

MIKE NUNN

California Notebooks

The boys and girls in Class D are making California notebooks. These books help them to remember what they have studied. In their books they keep maps and notes on the things they have studied. So far, they have studied about California's location and size, history, land and water forms, land and sea routes and farming. When they finish their books in June, they will take them home.

JAY SHOPSHIRE

California Bays and Harbors

Class D has learned many things about California's bays and harbors. They know where the best harbors are and what makes a good harbor. They also learned about the different ships that use a harbor. Their teacher showed them many pictures and films about ships and harbors.

One weekend my family and I went to San Diego. I saw the harbor and all of the ships. I went inside one submarine. It was a very interesting weekend.

NANCY BURRELL

A California Movie

One day Mr. Tully, our teacher, showed the class a movie about California. The name of the movie was "California's Resources." The movie had sound and was in color. It told about the history, geography, climate, cities, farms, forests and minerals of California. The movie was very good. The class learned many new things about our state.

BURTON QUARTERMUS

Social Studies Books

Class D is using many books in Social Studies. The class has books about Early California and Modern California. These books have pictures. We also have a map skills book. This book has many maps. We must look at the

map and answer questions. Some of the questions are hard.

MILTON WILSON

The Thirty-First State

Spain was the first country to rule California. Then California belonged to Mexico. Some people in California wanted to be free. In 1846 the people told Mexico they wanted freedom. The United States and Mexico had a war. The United States won the war. In 1850 California became the thirty-first state.

DALE ICE

CLASS L

Class L, taught by Mrs. LeVere Quinn, studies the regions of the United States this year. It is introduced with a study of the early explorers. Geographical terms are emphasized throughout the year.

The name of the textbook in Class L is *Exploring Our Country*.

TORRIE BAILEY

Members of the class chose the following items to write about.

The Famous Explorer—Columbus

We studied about Columbus this year. He was born almost 500 years ago in Italy, a country in Europe.

When Columbus was a boy, he loved the ocean. When he grew up, he studied and thought the world was round. Some of the people laughed at him because they thought the world was flat.

The King and Queen of Spain gave Columbus three ships and some sailors. They left Spain on August 3, 1492. On October 12, 1492 Columbus and his men discovered America in the New World.

LAURA VAN DER LAAN

The Southeastern States

Class L is studying the regions of the United States in Social Studies this year. They studied first about the southeastern states. They studied the crops, the natural resources and the manufactured products of each state. They drew a large map. They made many product symbols and put them on the map. They made nice notebooks about the region. They put them on a display table so people could see their work. They enjoy learning about our country.

JUDITH SHOPSHIRE

The New England States

Class L has just studied about the New England states in Social Studies.

They made a product map of the New England States. Billy Wales and Mike Silvis got down on their knees on the floor. They drew a map of New England on heavy brown paper. Their classmates made product symbols and put them on the map. They put a display of manufactured products on a table under the map. They put their map and manufactured products in the hall for everyone to see.

MIKE SILVIS

New York City

New York City is the largest city in the United States. Nearly eight million people live there. It has many tall skyscrapers. Every year immigrants from foreign countries move to New York City to make their homes.

The downtown part of New York City is called Manhattan. It is an island.

There are many subway trains under the ground in New York City. People walk down the stairs to the subway and pay their fares at the gate. When a subway train comes, hundreds of people hurry and get on. Over four million people ride the subway trains every day.

SUSIE CAMERON

Classes M and N

Alaska, Central America, Hawaii and Mexico were studied by Classes M and N. They also study early American history. Mrs. Quinn is their teacher, too.

The name of the textbook for Classes M and N is **Exploring American Neighbors**. The front cover of the book has a beautiful colored picture of Mexico and some Spanish people on it. It was written by William Gray and four others. It was published in California in 1956.

They have other interesting books, too. They are **The People of Mexico** by James Clarke, **Living in Latin America** by Leversia Powers, and **Neighbors in Latin America and Canada** by Norman Carls.

They sometimes study and write in a workbook called **Maps and Mapskills**, but most of the time they use the book named **Exploring American Neighbors**.

SHAYNE WADDELL

The following articles were written by members of Classes M and N.

Guatemala

Guatemala is the first country south of Mexico in Central America. The capital of Guatemala is Guatemala City. The population is 2,887,000. One earthquake in 1917 shook so many of its buildings to the ground that most of the city had to be rebuilt. The people are Spanish and Indians. The crops of Guatemala are bananas, sugar cane and cotton, but coffee is the chief crop. In the northern part of Guatemala chicle is the most important crop. Chicle is exported to the United States where factories make chewing gum. One of our nurses, Mrs. Constable, visited Guatemala two years ago.

MARGARET HOLCOMB

Honduras

Honduras has many groves of coconut trees and banana plantations. There are about 99,948 people in Honduras. The climate is very hot and moist. Bananas are Honduras' most important product. Other products are cattle, coconut, coffee, sugar, rice, common vegetables and hard and soft woods.

LYNDA FOSHEE

Panama

Panama is in Central America. The capital is Panama City. Panama has people from many lands. Many Mestizos and Indians live in Panama, too. Panama raises few products, but the main products are bananas and cacao.

The Panama Canal was started by a French Company in 1881. Thousands of workmen landed at Panama. The workers were paid good wages. Hundreds of the men became sick with yellow fever and many died, so that company gave up. The United States built the Panama Canal. The men began to work in 1904 and finished it in 1914. Ships of our fleet can use it to go back and forth from east to west. Ships of many other countries use it, too.

PAUL SETZER

Transportation in Central America

Central America has few good roads because of the many mountains and jungles.

In Central America products go to market over trails or rough roads on the back of Indians or on burros. In some countries the people use ox carts and mule trains. There are few railroads on the west coast.

Ships go back and forth between Central

American seaports and the United States and Europe.

Transportation by airplane is very important in Central America. All the cities have big airports.

DIANE BATES

Mexican Village Homes

In villages most of the houses are made of adobe. Adobe means "sun-dried brick." Mud or wet clay is mixed with straw and pressed into the shape of large bricks. Walls are made by setting up poles and lashing them together with strong vines. Roofs are covered with thatched straw or leaves. The houses have one room which has one small window with no glass. The people use stools and benches.

ANDRINE THORSELL

Clothing in Mexico

In Mexico the men wear clothes that look like white pajamas. Most of their clothes are made of cotton.

In winter and during cool summer evenings the thin cotton clothes are not warm enough, so the women and girls wear bright shawls over their heads and shoulders. The men and boys put on blankets called serapes. Serapes are blankets with a slit in the center. Large hats, called sombreros, protect their heads from the sun and the rain.

HARLENE SILFIES

Oil

Mexican men found oil in the rocks beneath the Gulf Coast lowlands. American oil men drilled for oil in Mexico and found it near Tampico. Now the best oil fields in Mexico are near Tuxpan.

FRANK LONGBOTHAM

Chicle

Chicle trees grow in Mexico's tropical forests. Much of the chicle produced in Mexico is carried on the shoulders of Indians or on mules before it reaches the nearest airport. It is flown to the United States, where it is manufactured into sticks of chewing gum.

JUDY HUHN

Mexico's Mountains

Mexico is a large country. It stretches south from the United States to Guatemala and British Honduras. It also extends from the Gulf of Mexico on the east to the Pacific Ocean on the west. Mexico's west coast is

rough and has many mountains. It is 4,000 miles long. The highest mountain peak is Mount Oriyaba. It is 19,000 feet high.

One of the newest volcanoes in the world is located in Mexico. One day in 1943, while a Mexican farmer was plowing he felt the earth under him grow hot. He was frightened, and suddenly the earth began to send up smoke and rocks! A new volcano, Paricutin, was born. The hot lava and dust made a new mountain.

Mexico's mountains produce many minerals: gold, silver, copper, lead, tin and iron.

JEAN J. JONES

Class O

Class O studies the early history of the United States. A brief survey is made of Alaska, Canada and Hawaii. Mrs. Quinn is the teacher of Class O.

The textbook for Class O is **Your Country and Mine**. It explains ideas very clearly and there are many pictures in the book. Class O has a workbook for the text and three other books are used, too. They are **The Pioneer Children of America**, **Great Names in American History** and **America's Own Story**. The workbook, **Map and Mapskills**, Number Five, teaches about graphs and directions. The class gets **Newstime** every week. The students read the newspaper and talk about current events in class, too.

FRANCINE CAMERON

The members of Class O wrote the following items.

Charles Carroll Of Carrollton

Charles Carroll, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was Billy Wales' great, great, great, great grandfather. Billy Wales is in Class L this year.

Charles Carroll was born in 1737. He went to a Catholic school in Maryland. He went to college in France. He studied law in London. When he returned to America, he became a member of the Continental Congress.

He was one of the first signers of the Declaration of Independence.

In 1778 he was elected to the United States Senate. He was a senator. He lived to be 95 years old.

SUSAN SUTER

Thomas Jefferson

Thomas Jefferson was born in Virginia in 1773. His father was a pioneer. Jefferson was good at sports. He studied hard to become

a lawyer. He was elected to the Virginia House of Burgesses. He wrote the Declaration of Independence almost all by himself. Thomas was one of the first American statesmen. He was governor of Virginia. He was sent to France to represent the colonies and succeeded Benjamin Franklin. He was elected Vice President of the United States, and then four years later, he was elected President of the United States. He died on July 4, 1826.

LANA McGUIRE

The Senior Palms

UPPER SCHOOL

ReportersUpper School Pupils
Faculty AdvisorMr. C. L. Gover

Random Notes

Just like a woman, Jackie Huffman is afraid of a mouse. Seeing one near the bathroom in the dorm, Jackie, in her sandals and pajamas, jumped into the bathtub with the hot water running!

After the Comic Capers dance some students had a difficult time removing their make-up. Margaret Dewey used BABO to get rid of her clown make-up. Donna Carpenter nearly skinned herself using so much soap to remove her Topsy dark skin. And, Donna, how did you straighten out your kinky hair?

We have a nice new red-headed student in our department. Welcome to CSDR, Arthur Harper.

One morning Henry Barnes used shaving cream instead of toothpaste for his teeth. Can't you read, Henry, or weren't you awake?

Wasn't it a thrill to watch the girders for our new gym go up? How many of you were late to class because of this?

Ronald Boughton came to the rescue of Miss Kubotsu when she had a flat tire not long ago.

Ramona Jandle has clipped her parakeet's wings and it stays near her whenever she is outdoors.

The Mensons are in the process of adopting a baby boy. Best wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Menson.

We are sorry that we are to lose one of our teachers to the New Mexico School for the Deaf next fall. Our best wishes go with you, Miss Ohlinger.

Have you noticed that the seniors are getting jittery now that the time to leave is near?

My, how faithful Frank Oglesby is to his motorcycle, even though his motorcycle threw him out twice and hurt his back. Frank, take care of yourself as we want to have you here with us.

You should see Shirley Hendrick's beam on her face. Wanna know why? She has finally learned how to swim a little, float like a jellyfish and swim backward. Who knows! She may be a mermaid some day!

It is a wonder that Ricky Rodriguez did not find himself all tangled up after having gymnastics at the park near his home every day during his spring vacation. Image! He did some exercises on a horse! A wild horse? No—it was just a wooden horse!

Ask Harry Von Meeden about tricks in catching many fish. He caught 16 fish at one place.

Old Uncle Tom was around dancing Cha-Cha. What was he doing here in CSDR? Oh, it was Robert Nelson. Good imitator, wasn't he?

Gilbert Olague and his family went to Ghost Town in Knott's Berry Farm on Easter Day. Did they see ghosts walking around? Ask Gilbert.

What was Marilyn Reynoso doing out on the beach one Saturday night? Wading out in the cold dark ocean and fishing! She and her friends went home tired and cold, but contented with many fish.

Poor Sandra Mann's dog, Baron, couldn't keep her company during her spring vacation as he was hospitalized with an infection in his eye. Sandra, you just wait till June before you can see Baron wagging his tail for you.

An Accident

A year ago my friend and I went roller skating. There were so many youngsters at the rink. While we were skating, the youngsters were shooting rubber bands. One of the rubber bands got caught in the wheel of my skates. I lost my footing and fell. I broke my arm and had a cast on it for two months.

This winter I again broke the same arm while roller skating and I have been carrying my arm in a cast for three months. I will probably haul this cast around for another month. Maybe I should quit roller skating!

DON SILVERS

Metal Show

Some boys in the metal shop went to a metal show in Los Angeles some time ago. I had never before seen so many things made of metal. There were rockets, big machines, metal tools, and an easier way to do welding. I saw many things that I was interested in. We walked around in a building and in some tents. We were each given a small screw driver, a can of oil, a pencil, a piece of brass and pamphlets about metal.

I was very tired when we came back to school but I had a good time.

TOM UTLEY

Pro Football

One time last September I went bowling and I saw Ron Waller. His arm was broken. He plays pro football and he had broken it in a game.

I like Joe Arnett. He is a very smart pro football player. He can run through all other players on the field.

Ollie Matson lives in Chicago. He is on the Cardinals team. He will quit soon and join the Los Angeles Rams. He is also a very good player.

I think that the Rams will win all the football games and be the champions. I like to watch the Los Angeles Rams play football.

DAVID DOBROVECH

Improving Your Study Habits

SCIENCE—CLASS L

One way of improving your study habits is to concentrate. During the school day all students learn new things in each subject; therefore, each student must concentrate upon his teacher's lectures to help him remember with more ease. Students who do not concentrate sometimes take too much time to daydream. These students will not achieve well.

A good student who wants to study should find a comfortable, fairly quiet place where the lighting is good. Then he should read the entire lesson quickly to see what it is all about. Later he can read it slowly to help remind himself about some parts he cannot understand easily.

Good students should read library books to improve their vocabulary, language, comprehension and reading skills.

SONIA KRACER

Our Social Needs

All of us have basic physical needs to keep us alive. These needs are air to breathe, food to eat, liquids to drink, temperatures that are not too extreme for our bodies, sufficient exercise, and opportunity to sleep and rest.

In the same way all of us have our social needs. There are three basic social needs. They are acceptance, or to belong as a member of a group, affection, such as love and being liked by others, and achievement.

Our happiness and enjoyment in our life gives us satisfaction through fulfillment of our social needs. If we can not satisfy our social needs, our behavior changes and we sometimes turn to making alibis, avoiding others, bragging or belittling others, showing-off, becoming snobbish, trying to boss or being a bully or perhaps day dreaming too much.

CAROL LEE WALES

Comic Capers

The Upper School had a dance at the Social Hall one Saturday night in March. The theme was "Comic Capers."

The students came dressed as their favorite comic strip characters. There were many different ones. All the costumes were very comical. Prizes were given to Tom Utley as Popeye, to Carol Bailey as the turtle in "Pogo" and Sharon Lesser, Betty Lou Roberts and Sandra McGahey as the babies in "Us Moderns."

The Social Hall was decorated with colorful six foot cut-outs of comic characters, comic books, and comic strips which hung in the walls and across the ceiling. There was also a giant comic book on the platform.

We had apple-pineapple turnovers and punch for refreshments.

We danced different dances and all seemed to have an enjoyable time.

DAVID PERKINS

Some Authors We Have Read About

ALAN ALEXANDER MILNE was born in London, England, in 1882. He was a graduate of Cambridge University. Here he started to write his popular children's books. The first book he wrote was *When We Were Very Young*. Two other books he wrote were: *The House at Pooh Corner* and *Now We Are Six*. He had a son, Christopher Robin. This son's

name was the name of the boy in Milne's next book, **Winnie-the-Pooh**.

BARBARA GOLDMAN

CHARLES DICKENS was born in Landport, Portsmouth, on February 7, 1812. He was one of the greatest of English novelists and the most popular writer of his time. He wrote **David Copperfield**, **The Old Curiosity Shop**, **A Christmas Carol**, **Great Expectations**, **Nicholas Nickleby**, and other books. Most of his stories have been made into movies.

HELEN ZUCKER

MARK TWAIN'S real name was Samuel Clemens. He was born in Florida, Missouri, on November 30, 1835. When Mark Twain was 12 years old his father died and the family became very poor. He quit school early to learn printing by working for his brother on **The Hannibal Journal**. The effect of working for a newspaper made him read more than when he was in school.

When he was about eighteen years old he tried to find adventure in the cities of East St. Louis, New York and Philadelphia.

When he was twenty-one, he started down the river toward New Orleans with the idea of going to South America. On the way he apprenticed himself to a river pilot. He learned much being a river pilot. He loved this job more than anything else he had ever done and as a result wrote about the Mississippi.

He worked and wrote with furious energy. By this time all the world was listening to him and laughing at his books. He wrote **Huckleberry Finn**, **The Prince and the Pauper**, **Tom Sawyer**, **A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court** and **Joan of Arc**.

After his marriage to Olivia L. Langdon in 1870, he and his wife lived many years abroad. By 1895 they had spent all his money because he hadn't written more books. Mark began making lecture tours to make some money. His lectures were a success. Then they moved to New York where later he died on April 21, 1910.

JUDY PETERS

O. HENRY was the pen name of William Sydney Porter. He was born in Greensboro, North Carolina on September 11, 1862. He wrote many of his stories out of his own experiences. He left school when he was fifteen years old and worked in his uncle's drugstore. Later he worked as bank clerk in Texas for ten years.

Some time after leaving Texas he was called back to stand trial on a charge of stealing funds from the bank where he had worked. But he escaped to Honduras. He had a wife who was seriously ill while he was away. His wife died soon after his return. He was captured and was sentenced to five years in prison. He was released after three years. Later he died in New York on June 5, 1910 of tuberculosis.

Some of the stories he wrote were **The Gift of the Magi**, **After Twenty Years**, **Last Leaf**, **The Passing of Black Eagle**, **The Skylight Room**, **Memories of a Yellow Dog**, **The Green Door**, **The Voice of the City** and many others.

ETTA SMITH

The author I have read about is ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON. He was an author of many mystery books. He wrote **Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde**.

Robert Louis Stevenson was born in Edinburgh, Scotland on November 13, 1850. He did a lot of literary work beginning with contributions to magazines. He was a good worker and he traveled from Edinburgh, Scotland to the American continents and began to write such books as **The Dynamiter**, **The Arabian Nights** and **More Arabian Nights**. His story **Kidnapped** is probably his best known book.

HOWARD STANSBERRY

A BOOK REVIEW

The Proud Rebel

John and his little boy, David, were riding on horseback to Aberdeen, Illinois. With them was Lance, their dog. John was going to Aberdeen to meet a doctor. John wanted his son to talk. David could not speak. The doctor in Aberdeen was not much help. He told John that in Minnesota there were very good doctors who could help David. Then they went to the general store near the corner. In the street there were hundreds of sheep. Some men were trying to control them. The men were bad and they saw how Lance helped in controlling the sheep. They did not believe that Lance belonged to John, so they began to argue and soon they started to fight over Lance. David ran out for help but fell down in the street. A lady, Linnett, almost hit him with her horse, but stopped in time. David and Linnett tried to help John. Linnett took John and David to her home.

(Continued on Page 20)

Leisure Time Events

Boy Scout Troop 218

Last Saturday Boy Scout Troop 218 went to Marineland. We left about 9:00 A.M. and arrived there at 12:00. We ate sack lunches. After lunch we watched some seals do some tricks. We walked up to the third floor of a building and saw an orange octopus. We watched some whales. A whale jumped up seventeen feet. Some whales ate many octopi.

We left Marineland at 2:15 P.M. and arrived at Riverside at 5:00 P.M. We had a good time.

JACK LAMBERTON
HOWARD SULTAN
Reporters for Troop 218.

Troop 18

The Boy Scouts in Troop 18 went camping at Cottonwood Springs in Joshua Tree National Monument from March 13 to 15. Hikes, direction work in following trails and nature study were the highlights of the week-end.

Troop 18 will go to Camp Emerson at Idyllwild for the last camping trip of the season from May 8 to 10.

Awards for advancement for this year will be given towards the end of May.

Girl Scout Troop 25

The Intermediate Girl Scouts took a trip to the beach on Saturday, April 25. At the beach they cooked a lunch. At their Tuesday meetings, the girls learned safety rules for swimming at the beach and finished some work on their badges. Some of the girls will earn badges this year for sports, outdoor cooking and Our World activities.

The Beaver Patrol with the help of Miss Arbuthnot and Mrs. Kowalewski put a display on Switzerland in the show case for the whole school to enjoy. Miss Carlson has been teaching the Bluejays how to play ping-pong and the patrol will hold a tournament and watch a track meet as part of their sports badge.

G.R.C. News

On March 26 the Girls Recreation Club had a sleep-out in the gym. We went to the gym at 7:00 and after tumbling and playing games we had doughnuts, candy, popcorn and pop. After eating we played more games and some

of the girls became sleepy. We slept in the Boy Scout sleeping bags.

Next morning we awoke at 6:15, cleaned up the gym and went back to the dorm. We were very happy that our vacation began at noon as we were very sleepy. We had lots of fun and are looking forward to next year's sleep-out.

We are now making plans for our picnic on May 24, when we will invite the B basketball team to be our guests.

MARY ELLEN GRANDFIELD
MARIE LUTA

GAA News

The G.A.A. had election of officers for next year. The officers were:

Barbara Goldman, President
Sonia Kracer, Vice-President
Dorothy Hottinger, Secretary
Donna Carpenter, Treasurer

Managers for the various sports:

Sharon Lewis - Basketball
Susan Courtney - Field Hockey
Dorothy Stigger - Softball
Annie Wilson - Volleyball
Etta Smith - Swimming

Our Playday with Pacific High School was a great success. We played softball for an hour and swam for an hour. Refreshments were served after the swim.

We are getting ready for the annual sports banquet. Jack Salisbury and Molly Merritt will be the speakers. They will also preside over the banquet.

ANN WALLIS, Secretary

Junior Red Cross

Earlier this year the pupils at CSDR participating in Junior Red Cross activities, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Panish, made some toys for local distribution. These toys were of such fine quality that the Riverside County chapter of the Red Cross decided to send them to Poland.

These gifts were very much appreciated and a letter of thanks was received in Riverside from Mr. A. Weiss, Chief of the Department for Foreign Relations in Poland. It said, "Many thanks for your letter of January 8, advising me about your kind forwarding us a doll, pictures and letters from the California School for the Deaf in Riverside. You may be assured that these gifts will bring a great joy to our students."

Sports Events

Track and Field

Although CSDR only won one of the three dual track meets of this year, there was a big improvement in performances over those of last year. Twenty-two school records were broken in our "A," "B" and "C" competition. Our "B" team did very well; we won all three of the meets. In the Arrowhead League Meet, with eight schools participating, our C's took first, our B's took second, our A's took third. In total points gathered for all three classes, CSDR was on top with a total of 122½ points.

Dual Meet Scores:

CSDR "A" 29½; Aquinas "A" 74½
CSDR "B" 52; Aquinas "B" 37
CSDR "A" 46; Boys Republic "A" 58
CSDR "B" 78½; Boys Republic "B" 16½
CSDR "A" 53½; Aquinas "A" 51½
CSDR "B" 78; Aquinas "B" 8

Arrowhead League Results:

"A" teams

Aquinas 59½, 29 Palms 42½, **CSDR 25½**,
Elsinore N&M 24, Big Bear 11, Boys Republic
5, Twin Pines 2

"B" teams

Boys Republic 53½, **CSDR 44½**, 29 Palms
29½, Aquinas 10, Twin Pines 9½, Notre
Dame 4

"C" teams

CSDR 52½, 29 Palms 36½, Aquinas 34½,
Boys Republic 3

Best individual performances in competition:

"A" team

120 HH—17.4 Bill Ramborger
100 Dash—10.6 Jack Salisbury, 11.0 Bob
Coats
*440 Dash—56.5 Chris Romero
180 LH—23.4 Bill Ramborger
*220 Dash—23.0 Jack Salisbury, 24.1 Bob
Coats
*Mile Run—5:10.5 Larry Stillwell, 5:28
John Darby
Broad Jump—18'10½ Robert Phillips, 18'
Bill Ramborger, 16'10½ Bob Coats
*High Jump—5'9 3/8 Jack Salisbury,
5' Russell Thexton, 4'9 Richard King
Pole Vault—8' Dennis Kaufman, 7'6
Richard King

Shot Put—38' Melvin Turner, 36' James
Manuel, 35'8½ Joel Bellavia

*880 Relay—1:39.2 Salisbury, Phillips,
Romero, B. Ramborger
*School Records

"B" team

70 HH 11.3 Billy Wales, 11.9 Gilbert
Ortega
*100 Dash 10.8 Robert Phillips, 11.3 Frank
Almendarez, 11.6 Robert Nelson, 11.6
Josef Lerman
*660 Run 1.39 Gordon Johnson, 1.43 Ernesto
Murrillo, 1.44 Mike Hagar
*120 LH 14.2 Chris Romero, 15.6 Dick
Ramborger, 15.7 Gilbert Ortega
*220 Dash 23.8 Robert Phillips, 25.2 Robert
Nelson
1320 3:58.3 Carl Vasquez
*Broad Jump 19'6 Robert Phillips, 18'4½
Dick Ramborger
*High Jump 5'7 Dick Ramborger, 4'8 Bobby
Skedsmo, 4'8 Floyd Vincent
*Shot Put 36'7¼ Mickey Cox, 36'½ Robert
Williams, 33'6 Frank Almendarez
*Pole Vault 8'4 Gilbert Ortega, 7'6 Rene
Gamache
*660 Relay 1:18.5 Nelson, Lerman, D.
Ramborger, Almendarez

"C" team

*100 Dash 11.3 Frank Almendarez
*180 Dash 20.5 Frank Almendarez
*660 Run 1:36.8 Gordon Johnson
*Broad Jump 16'10½ Frank Scolaro, 16'8½
Ernesto Murrillo, 15'9½ Tommy Henes
*High Jump 5' Frank Scolaro, 4'10 Mike
Hagar and Floyd Vincent
*Pole Vault 8'6 Freddie Duran, 7' Rene
Gamache
*Shot Put 35'11 Tommy Henes, 33'4
Frank Bobitch
*440 Relay 51.2 Almendarez, Duran,
Scolaro, Vincent
*School Records

Baseball Results

0	CSDR—Aquinas	4
1	CSDR—Twenty-Nine Palms	13
0	CSDR—Notre Dame	13
8	CSDR—Twin Pines	17
3	CSDR—Big Bear	22

In Our Dorms

Pachappa I

On Saturday, February 27, eleven boys from our dorm visited Mr. Honaker's home. While there, each one of us took paint brushes, dipped them in white paint and painted a playhouse in the back yard. Most of us got more paint on ourselves than on the house. Larry Falcone thought it great fun when he decided to paint Michael Rojas. Danny Cisneros enthusiastically painted the back of the house, while Freddie Francis repaired the little staircase leading to the second floor. Stephen Scolaro, Mario Garcia and Chris Amaya made an extra room, using nails, old boards, hammers and saws. Stephen Cook and Danny Briones helped serve ice cream and cookies brought by Mrs. Hickman. Jesus Loera and David Rivera helped eat them.

Pachappa III

On March 26 we had a picnic. Prizes were given to Patty Burrell, Beverly Goldsberry and Barbara Torres for being the "best helpers" in March.

After the picnic there was an Easter egg hunt. Kathy Primm was surprised to find a box with a ribbon. Alana Nunn found fifteen eggs wrapped in foil. She found the most eggs.

On Thursday, March 19, six girls won ice cream and cake for having the neatest table in the dining room for one week. The girls were Barbara Torres, Rose Mary Ortey, Diana Mesa, Kathy Kutscher, Christine Hagan and Patty Burrell.

Rebecca Cahhal went to a special egg hunt at her church on Sunday, March 21.

Rose Mary Ortiz passed her eggs around when she received a package.

Linda Lamoreaux has been sick for a month. We miss you, Linda. Get well soon.

Rubidoux I

On March 14, nine Rubidoux I boys were taken to the beach. They were Wayne Austin, Henry De Salle, Jerry Marquez, Julian McCallon, Rodney Nunn, Fred Sanchez, Richard Stark, Kirk Stephenson and Phil Vasquez. Everyone had fun swimming and playing in the sand. Henry found a fish. The boys ate supper at a drive-in cafe, which was a real treat.

Keith Gamache went to see the Museum of History in San Diego during Easter vacation. His brother, Rene and Julian McCallon went with him. There were many interesting things to see. Tony Hackett spent his vacation in the hospital. He thought it was interesting even though he didn't get to play very much.

Rubidoux II

Red spots! Danger! Catching!

Our latest visitor has been "measles" popping in and out of Rubidoux II. Lois Malsberg was the first one in our dorm to come down with the measles. She spent a week at home. Judy Goldsberry and Judy Baucom spent several days in the infirmary just before vacation; Jeanne Buller's vacation was spent having them and Vickie Disbrow came down with them after coming back to school.

Arlene Marsh went to Death Valley during vacation and had fun horseback riding.

Janice Dienst visited Disneyland.

Sharon Nunn had fun at the beach.

Marlena Rosendahl visited her grandmother in Bakersfield.

Kathy Carlsen and her family visited with friends in Fallbrook. Other girls enjoyed playing and visiting with friends near home. All the girls were proud of their Easter dresses and shoes.

Rubidoux III

Many of our girls had a lot of fun during spring vacation. Sue Ann Guzman and her family went to Texas to see her grandmother. Karen Jo Rowenhorst visited Disneyland with some of her friends.

Room 8 won the best room prize for March. Karen Jo, Jean Maizland, Nona Stratemeyer and Wanda Blackburn were very happy.

We were proud of Alice Sargent and Patsy Carlsen on the tumbling team which gave us a fine assembly last month. They worked very hard practising for it.

Lassen I

Gary Cruz earned \$25 helping his father in the textile cutting shop.

Kris Beaton worked as a greeting card salesman. He sold \$15 worth. He kept \$10 and

sent \$5 to the card company. He plans to buy new shoes with the money he earned.

The Pacific Ocean was rough the day that Gregory Brown and his family spent at the beach. The waves were about 20 feet high.

Lassen I boys who have been members of the track team are now excited because it is baseball season. They will soon start their games with their last year's opponents, Palomar III.

Lassen II

Mark Robinson spent part of his vacation in the hospital. He may have to have an operation. We miss him.

Denis Wiley likes to help his father at the gas station because he is interested in cars.

Burton Quartermus and Chris Bello won prizes for having the neatest rooms in March. Burton won a model of a bumble bee and Chris won a model airplane.

Shasta I

Dolores Grigsby and her parents are very hospitable and many Shasta I girls have enjoyed spending week ends with them. Kathy Stirling, Jackie Huffman, Karen Roach, Peggy Domenick and Molly Sue Merritt have been some of the lucky ones.

Judy Peters is the most diligent correspondent in the dorm. It is a rare day when she doesn't receive a letter. Anne Wallis runs her a close second.

Nancy Scallon has been spending a lot of time in the dentist's chair. She hopes to have all necessary dental work finished by the time she graduates, as she hopes to have a good job waiting for her then.

Vera Vasquez has the "travel bug." She has her heart set on a trip to Arizona and is saving nearly every penny she earns so that she can go after she graduates in June.

Shasta II

A recreational club has been formed in Long Beach for the deaf boys and girls of that area. It is sponsored by their parents.

At their first meeting, they enjoyed an evening of roller skating, after which they were entertained in the home of a member for refreshments. Lynn Messersmith, Darlene Jones and Merry Carol Danielson are members of this club. They are looking forward to a happy time this summer with their friends.

The girls in Shasta II were very much in-

terested in the Oscar Awards. Before the awards were announced, they voted on the best picture, best actor, best actress, best supporting actor and best supporting actress. Lana McGuire, Francine Cameron, Susan Courtney and Eloise Alexander won.

Merry Carol Danielson reports that she had a very enjoyable week during spring vacation. She went with her parents on a sight seeing trip to San Francisco.

Shasta III

There are three new arrivals in Shasta III. They are Mary Ellen Grandfield, Lynda Foshee and Judy Shopshire.

When Lynda moved into our dormitory, it was date night and there was an exciting evening ahead for her and all the girls. Chris Walters brought his films along and the girls shouted with delight as they saw Jean Jones, Donna Larson, Norma Cisneros, Ella Sargent and Francine Cameron on the screen.

We were sorry to say goodbye to Francine Cameron, Lana McGuire and Susan Suter. Francine and Lana have moved up to Shasta II. Susan and her family have moved to El Paso, Texas. She is now attending the Texas School for the Deaf, at Austin.

Shasta IV

Shasta IV is happy to welcome Mary Jane Nelson of Escondido who recently enrolled at CSDR. She thinks our school is beautiful.

Irene Acevedo enjoyed visiting friends and relatives in Bakersfield not long ago.

Shasta IV girls are great "week-end" visitors. Beverly Osborn, Sharon Williamson, Sylvia Acosta and Judy Shopshire have visited Sandra Thompson, Connie Bates and Laura Van der Laan.

Palomar II

Frank Terrones had a good vacation. He helped his mother a lot but during his spare time he explored the Santa Ana River and went sightseeing all over town.

During vacation Mark McCrory and Tom Utley played golf, went bowling, and swimming and ended up their days at the movies.

Billy Wales and Tom went to the beach with Mr. Wales to go water skiing. Billy took his turn and then the motor wouldn't work. Mr. Wales promised to take Tom again next summer.

John Darby's hobby is skin diving. He has been doing it for three months. He wears an old rubber suit and hopes to buy an aqua

lung this summer. He was diving recently at Del Mar and swimming nearby was a giant Manta Ray about 15 feet from wing tip to wing tip.

Frank Almendarez spent his vacation with Bill Ramborger. One day they rode their bicycles eighteen miles over mountain roads. They attended the track meet between Redlands High and Ramona High.

Palomar III

We enjoy having another transferee from Lassen I, Paul Setzer, and we are hoping to make him feel at home here.

Spring became a reality! Boys, returning to school after the spring vacation, brought their baseball gloves and they have set their sights in the near future to be members of the school baseball team. They are practicing every afternoon. How about coming out to the field and watching them in action?

Tom Henes is beaming these days with a good reason. His folks decided to make Riverside their home and Tom can go home every weekend to enjoy the warm family relationship. Previously they lived in faraway Victorville.

Boys are looking forward to the new bowling lanes which are being constructed near the school. Bowling fever has caught up with them and they are eager to improve their games. The bowling building will be opened in the fall.

There will be a ping-pong tournament soon and some Palomar III boys hope to win the dormitory championship.

Pupils Enjoy Outdoor Party

The pupils in Intermediate School enjoyed a picnic on the CSDR campus on Saturday, April 11.

From 4:00 until 6:00 a variety of relay games were played on the athletic field and a prize given to the team which collected the most points. At 6:00 everyone gathered at the pool and supper was served. After supper the children danced in one of the exercise rooms and enjoyed an impromptu floor show of pantomimes given by Derry Keeshan.

The pupil committee for the party was Ella Sargent, Pandey Thorsell, Billy Wales, Gordon Johnson, Derry Keeshan, Mickey Cox, Paul Setzer, Don Billings, Chris Walters and Charles Marsh. Mr. Barrett was chairman of the faculty committee, which consisted of Mr. Tully, Mrs. Bell and Miss Kitchen.

The Proud Rebel

(Continued from Page 15)

One day the barn was on fire and burned down because Jeb and Tom, the bad men, had thrown a torch at the barn. John told Linnett to take David to Minnesota for his operation and he would stay and build a new barn. While they were gone John sold Lance to Mr. Bates.

When David and Linnett arrived home, David began looking for Lance. No Lance! John tried to explain to David, but he did not understand. So John went to Mr. Bates to get Lance back. Mr. Bates had sold Lance to Jeb and Tom. He told John the men were bad.

John went to Jeb's farm. He saw that Lance was tied up near the stockade. Jeb had a plan to shoot John for stealing, so he told John to go ahead and take Lance. David had followed his father to Jeb's ranch. As John got near the stockade, David saw that Jeb was going to shoot him. David opened his mouth and called out loud with his voice, "Johnny! Look Out." John was very surprised that David was able to talk, and that his life had been saved by his son. John and David went back to Linnett's farm, happy that David could speak again.

TOM UTLEY
Reading Class

— FLASH! —

Molly Merritt Wins Art Scholarship

Molly Merritt, our outstanding art student, was awarded a 3-year correspondence art scholarship with the Art Instruction School of Minnesota in the recent international humane education poster contest sponsored by the Latham Foundation. Other prize winners have not yet been announced.

The correspondence course is valued at four hundred dollars—at no cost to Molly—just postage.

May Visitors

Campus visitors during May will include Dr. S. Richard Silverman, the director of Central Institute in St. Louis, Missouri, and Mr. Thomas Dillon, the Principal of the New Mexico School for the Deaf in Santa Fe.

Our Cover

The cover was worked out in Commercial Art Class by Ronald Boughton. Ronald is a Senior and likes to do airbrush art work.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF, RIVERSIDE

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Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Director of Education
F. W. DOYLE
Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Chief
Division of Special Schools and Services

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Mrs. Virginia Firth, Secretary to Superintendent

FAACULTY

ARMIN G. TURECHEK, Principal
Mrs. Beatrice Harvey, Secretary to Principal
Mrs. Dorothy King, Secretary to Supervising Teachers
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Supv. Teacher
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Mrs. Patricia Batchelder
Mrs. Buick Buehner
Mrs. Doris DeLong
Mrs. Bette Fauth
Mrs. Iolla Gates
Barbara Gruber
Nancy Keim
Connie Killingsworth
Rosalin Loughran
Helen Toner
Sara Weinberg
Mrs. Annette Young

Boys' Physical Education
William Thornton
Robert K. Lennan

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Ruth Clements
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Norma Best
Barry L. Griffing
Patricia Kitchen
David McGarry
Mrs. Esther McGarry
Jeanne Paul
Mrs. LeVere Quinn
J. E. Harold Ratal
Mrs. Nadine Schneider
Norman Tully
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Supv. Teacher
Helen Arbuthnot
Carl Barber
William Blea
Mrs. Joan Fahey
Warren Fauth
Lucy Lewis
Stanley Menson
Hubertine Mog
Madeline Musmanno
Larry Newman
Betty Ohlinger
Dorothy Smallwood
Mrs. Elsie Turechek
McCoy Vernon

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Supv. Teacher
Rudolph Ackerman
Evan Ellis
Felix Kowalewski
Talvo Lindholm
Joanne Meek
James Meeks
Joseph Pepe
William Peters
Mrs. Connie Schuman
E. Page Stratton
Martin G. Vitz
Henry R. Zink

Girls' Physical Education
Aletha Emerick
Rita Gesue

Teruko Kubotsu
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William Colley	Inter. Acct. Clerk	Phyllis Foster	Evening Switchboard Operator

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Supervising Cook
Ed Muller, Cook
Nicholas Philipson, Cook
Roy Stutzman, Cook
Martin Keehnell, Cook

Ralph Williams, Cook
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Andrew Lawe
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Clarence Hanson, Stationary Engineer
Harold Land, Stationary Engineer
Robert Mead, Stationary Engineer

Frank Copeland, Engineer
Alfred Calvano, Bldg. Maintenance Man
Howard Mitchell, Electrician
Harold Camp, Electrician
Ray Hartwell, Painter
Kenneth Thompson, Plumber

Thomas Fallon, Watchman
Francis Hurley, Watchman
Paul Garcia, Laborer
Edward Valentine, Laborer
Hugh Woody, Laborer
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Marcus Anderson

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Edward Zeman, M.D., Pediatrician
Theodore Hughes, M.D., Otolologist
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**California School for the Deaf
Riverside, California**

